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MAIN ST., MINDEN

Vol. 3, Number 48

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

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Wednesday, December 5, 1979

M. of E. scientist says lakes not dead yet from Acid Rain

Acid rain has been grabbing headlines for months now but according to Ministry of the Environment scientist Ed Piche, Muskoka-Haliburton residents should not be irrational or hysterical in their approach to the problem.

Mr. Piche, who is the ministry's co-ordinator for the acid rain problem stated, "while you should be concerned, very concerned, we do have time." According to Piche, something has to be done in the next five to 15 years but that should still leave sufficient time to handle the problem.

Mr. Piche ran into harsh criticism from Muskoka Mayor Bob Bennett who said he could not agree with the observation that acid rain was a long-term problem with positive side-effects. Mayor Bennett was referring to Mr. Piche's comments that lakes with high acid concentration could not support bacteria attributed to sewage pollution and this was considered by some to be positive.

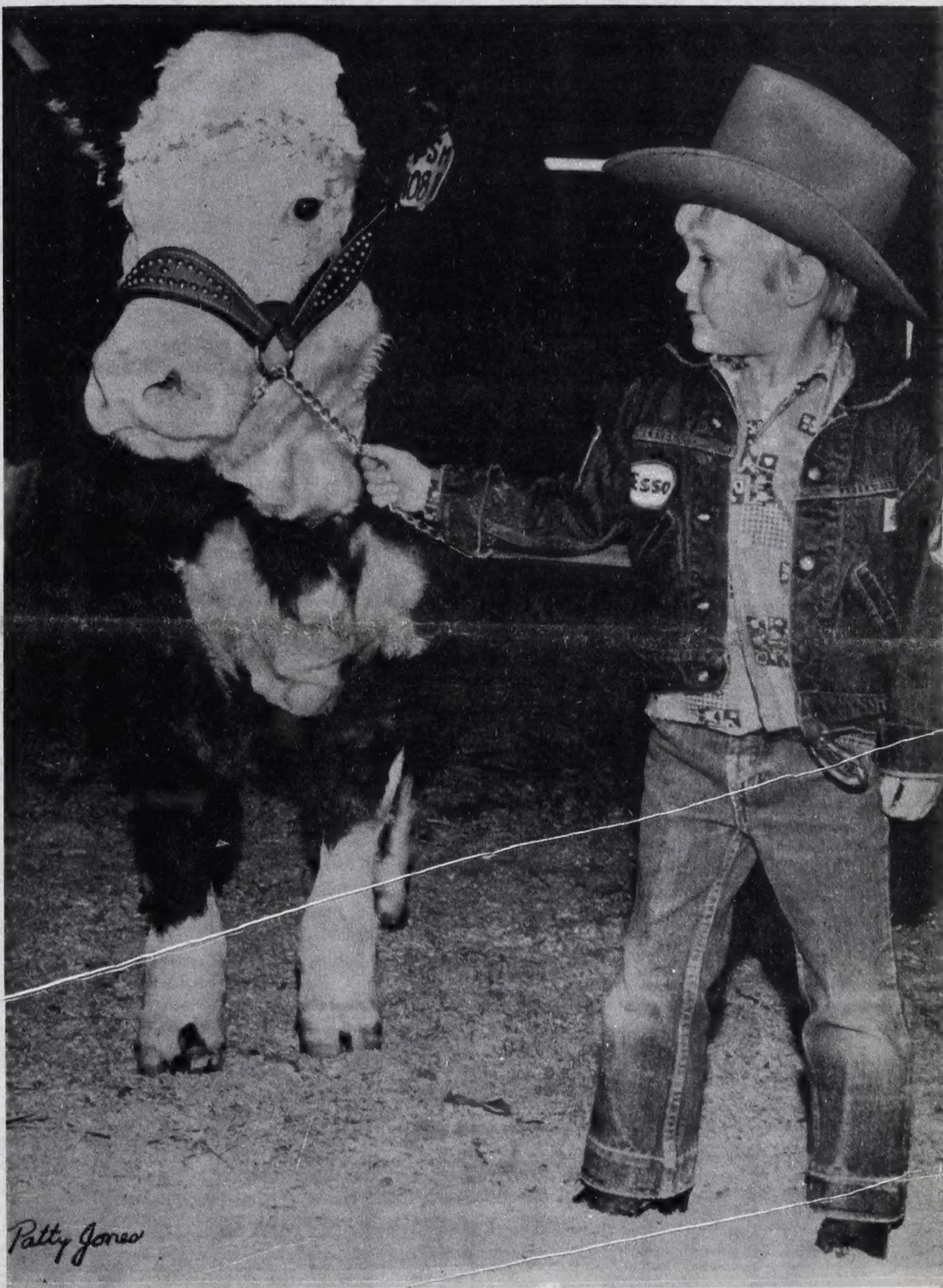
"Frankly, I'm more upset than ever," stated Mr. Bennet, who pointed to research work that had been undertaken privately, and which he felt indicated the problem was of great concern. In particular, he noted the drastic decline in the crayfish population, and the local hardwoods, which have been dying from the top down.

In his presentation to district council, Mr. Piche noted growth of industry as the greatest contributor to the acid rain problem. Referring to it as a "continental problem," he pinpointed problem areas on the map, noting that the greatest and largest sources of acid rain pollution are in the US.

Mayor Bennett suggested that the government here was not taking action on making INCO in Sudbury clean up because the people weren't forcing the issue, and because the government wanted to keep the eventual clean up of INCO as a trump card in their dealings with the American government. The mayor could not support the argument that the 11,000 jobs that will be lost due to his proposed government forced closure of INCO would have any significant detrimental effect on the economy, noting that the country is taking in 50,000 "boat people" without any anticipated problem for the economy.

Piche countered this by stating that the loss of the jobs at INCO would have an impact on 250,000 people in support positions throughout the Sudbury region. He noted that by closing down INCO the government would seriously penalize Ontario without any chance of changing the problem in this area. Piche noted the major strides made by INCO in cleaning up its emissions and the millions of dollars spent by the company in such anti-pollution programs as recycling and treating water before allowing it back into the natural water courses.

(Courtesy of the Bracebridge Herald-Gazette)



"Put safety first this season" Snow urges

TORONTO — Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow urged Ontario snowmobilers to put safety first when they take to the snowdrifts this season.

"Last season 38 Ontario residents were killed in snowmobile accidents in this province — a staggering 52 percent increase over the previous year.

"That's a fact I feel very concerned about...and so should every snowmobiler in Ontario," said the Minister.

An additional seven snowmobile drivers and one passenger drowned when they drove their vehicles into open water or broke through thin ice, he said.

Snow pointed out that despite the fact overall collisions were down 4.1 percent from 803 in 1977/78 to 770 last year, the fatality rate matched the all time high fatality totals of the 1970/71 and 1974/75 seasons.

"I believe the more people learn about safe snowmobile

operation, the less likely they are to become accident statistics," Snow said.

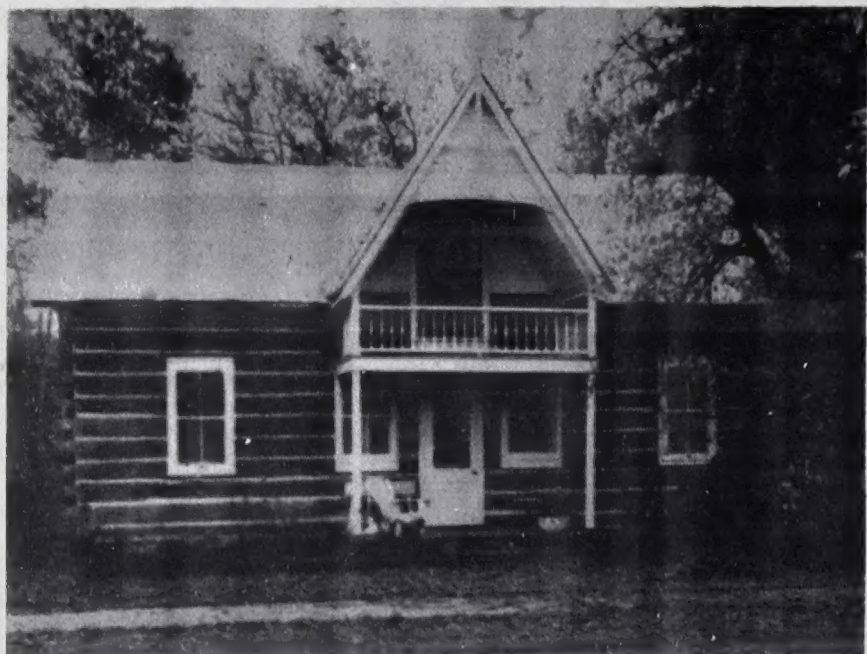
"That's why I think beginners, especially youngsters, could benefit from the driver training courses now being offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs."

Those interested in locating snowmobile clubs which offer OFSC Driver Training Courses should contact: OFSC Driving Training Office, R.R. No. 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, L0R 1S0.

PRIZE HEREFORD WITH PROUD OWNER AT 1979 ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Prize livestock and children are an important ingredient of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair each year. This young fellow prepares to show his big friend at one of the many judging competitions held last month at the Royal. Once again this year, the Royal attracted thousands from around Ontario, including some from Haliburton County.

THE CLERGY HOUSE — A MINDEN TREASURE



by Terri Crawford

Haliburton Highland's main industry today may be tourism but 75 or more years ago lumbering came first and foremost. With its Gull River location, Minden saw week after week of logging drives pass down the river each year and each time a drive ar-

rived, the town came alive with loggers.

In the spring of 1853 Dickson Lumber Company built a logging outpost to serve the Gull River area. Now well known as Minden's Clergy House, it has changed only slightly since those pioneer days. Measuring approximately 40 by 35 feet, the cabin was built out of hand-hewn white pine logs.

Later, the one room cabin was sold to Lakefield Lumber Company who used the house as a depot and for storage. In the last decade of the 19th century the logging company ceased operation and the house and property were sold to Edward Noice for \$300. Four years later it was purchased by the Wright family. But it wasn't until 1899 when the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto bought the house that it came to be known as the Clergy House. The deed states that five shillings of lawful money of Canada was paid by the Synod to Maria Cole for the church and the premises thereon.

The Diocese added upper rooms to the house as well as a porch overlooking the Gull River and opening off one of the upstairs rooms. Downstairs the one room was divided into four smaller rooms. One served as the Minister's study, another the entrance hall, one the public study and at the rear of the house was the chapel.

The minister's living quarters were situated upstairs. There was also a storage room upstairs where the parish records were kept.

Each time a new minister came to the house the walls were re-papered. When Minden Progress columnist, the late Norm Maidens moved there in 1959 and redecorated, he found a total of 22 layers of wall paper on the walls.

In those early days a barn in the backyard housed some 40 horses. The horses served as the minister's transportation while travelling to villages in the surrounding areas to give services.

There is a story told that the Clergy House is haunted with the spirit of Reverend Smith, a visiting minister who came off a tour of duty one hot August day and decided on a swim in the river. Unfortunately he drowned. When they found his body they took it to the Clergy House where he was put on the entrance floor. From that time on its been claimed that the house is haunted with his spirit.

E. Webb Harding, an Irishman who lived in Minden at the time, claimed to be a medium and that while he was in the home he could feel the presence of Reverend Smith's spirit. However, Mr. Maidens who had lived in the house for over a dozen years insists he was never bothered by the spirit.

In 1968 the Lumbermans Association of Canada chose the Clergy House as one of ten pioneer homes in Canada to be featured in magazines across the country. The house is still standing and is the oldest remaining log cabin in Haliburton County.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Municipal Building takes on new look now

Next summer when the tourists flock to Haliburton County and they stop off here in Minden, they will not recognize the municipal building. For the past month Don Campbell Construction of Minden has been bricking over the exterior of the former block building. Above Jeff Campbell is finishing off the ambulance side of the structure.

Advertising... points the way to better buys.

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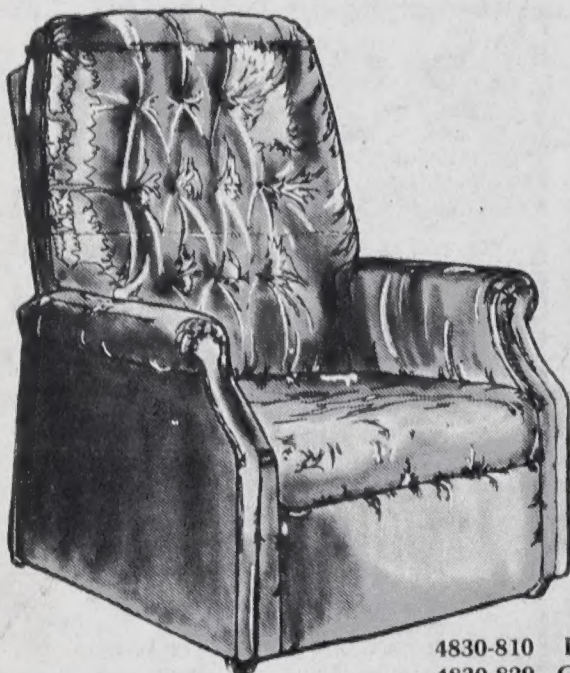
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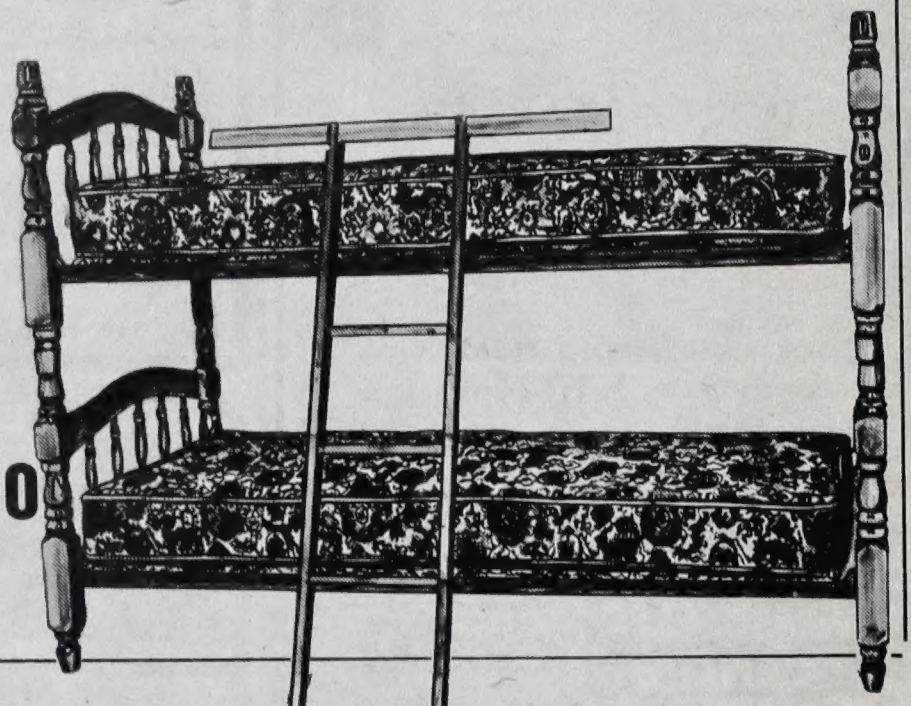


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Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



LADIES — In ladies Monday night action, Dale Austin whipped previously unbeaten Chris Dollo, 11-0 to take over top spot. Austin is 2-0 on the season while Dollo dropped to 1-1. The second game saw Penny Obee rebound from an opening night loss, with a 12-1 thumping of the Lois Titus foursome. The victory evened Obee's record to 1-1 while Titus is in the basement with a 0-2 record.

Only one game was played in the ladies Tuesday league with Lois Titus soundly beating Chris Dollo by an 8-5 count. Titus has picked up a new lead stone for the duration of the schedule. Marj Windover will provide experience and excellence to the Titus rink. Meanwhile, the outcome of the game has left Titus and Dollo with 1-1 records. Jane Graham and Bev Wood have a win and a loss, respectively, in this league.

MENS — J. O. Jackson and Bob Austin share top spot in this division following Austin's 10-4 victory over Doug Cross and Jackson's 8-5 victory over Garth Kellett's foursome. The third game saw Don Blakey and Neil Burk even up at 6 points each. Jackson and Austin sport 2-0 records, while Burk is 1-0-1; Blakey is 0-1-1 and Cross and Kellett are pointless in two starts.

MENS' SENIORS — Cec Yearwood outplayed the Les Walling foursome for a 9-3 victory and sole possession of the league lead. Yearwood is 2-0 while a three-team logjam fills second spot. Sandy Stewart, Tom Stinson and Art Hunt all have 1-0-1 records following last week's play. Stewart squeezed by Hal Burton for a 5-3 win, Hunt beat Don Sinclair 8-3 and Stinson defeated Art Hodgkinson. Burton is now 1-1 while Hodgkinson dropped to 0-1-1. Winless in two games are Walling and Sinclair.

WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE — Bob Austin holds first place with a slim 5 point margin over Jim Burton and Garth Kellett following last week's games. Austin demolished the Don Blakey rink by a 13-1 count while Kellett beat Stan Blears 8-4 and Burton edged the Dwight Thomas team by a 9-7 score. Austin has 30 points while Blakey fell to 1-1 and Thomas and Blears are two game losers.

THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE — Don Sinclair and J. O. Jackson share first place with identical 1-0-1 records after last week's action. Jackson and Sinclair

met head on Thursday night and forged a 9-9 tie.

Second place is shared by Lorne Coburn, Jim Garbutt and Bill Roodenburg, each with 1-1 records. Garbutt handed Jerry Pillsworth his second consecutive loss with a 6-3 verdict. Elsewhere, Coburn got his first victory at the expense of the Roodenburg quartet — the final score being 8-4.

November W.I. meeting

The November meeting of Minden's Women's Institute was held at the Parish Hall November 21st with President Mrs. Clare Brown in charge. She opened with a verse followed by verses from Joyce Hewitt, Maud Coulter and Jeanne Sears.

22 members and six guests were present and after the usual reports Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 39 cards since the last meeting.

In keeping with the "year of the child" Mrs. Prakard of the Haliburton County Public Library showed a film "I'll make a Way" and Annie Kernohan presented her with a small gift.

Arrangements were made for the refreshments at Hyland Crest Birthday Tea Nov. 28 and some members are going to serve there.

Collections were taken for the card fund and pennies for friendship.

Members had brought articles for the grocery basket draw with proceeds for the new library—art centre. These will sell for .50c or 3 for \$1.00, draw to be made in February and tickets will be ready for us in December.

President Mrs. Brown brought us an excellent report of area convention at The Royal York in Toronto, but complained about accommodation.

The meeting concluded and all enjoyed the de-

licious lunch served by the committee. On the draw for the mystery box, winner was Marcella Wright.

Our next meeting will be on Dec. 19th at 2 pm at the United Church hall. Jeanne Sears, PRO

Minden Minor Hockey

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
OMHA Novices	6	4	1	1	34	7	9
" Atoms	9	3	5	1	19	24	7
" Peewees	8	1	4	3	29	35	5
" Bantams	9	3	6	0	25	32	6
" Midgets	6	4	1	1	37	17	9
" Juvenile 1	8	6	2	0	30	18	12
" Juvenile 2	2	0	2	0	2	9	0
T. C. Bantams	6	0	6	0	7	61	0

PHOTOGRAPHY
by
Dal Hubbard
457-1789

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It's a great new game. With nine draws instead of six every Thursday night live on TV. Get a ticket and get in the game this Thursday. You'll love it — and you could be a winner.

* Now every week for every 3 million tickets issued there are:

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12 Grand Prizes of \$25,000
27 Prizes of \$5,000
and more than
160,000 other prizes.



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Now there's a new Wintario ticket with a 6-digit number and no series number. ** It's a lot simpler — and a lot more fun to play.

* You win \$10 if any three consecutive digits of your ticket number match the 3-digit number drawn. For instance, say your ticket number is 123456. You could win if 123, 234, 345, or 456 were drawn. Four ways to play your ticket number!

In the same way, you could win \$100 by matching any four consecutive digits of your ticket number with the winning 4-digit number drawn. Match the 5-digit winning number and win \$1,000.

And if your ticket number matches one of the five 6-digit numbers drawn, you'll win one of the three \$100,000 First Grand Prizes or one of the 12 Grand Prizes of \$25,000.

And then, there's Win'fall. Match any two consecutive digits of your ticket number with the Win'fall number drawn and you've won a book of tickets on the next draw worth \$5.00.

**Wintario tickets are issued every week in blocks of one million tickets, and each block is numbered from 000000 to 999999, and no series number! For each weekly draw at least 3 million tickets will be issued. So there will be at least three winning ticket numbers issued (1 in each block) that match the 6-digit \$100,000 First Grand Prize number drawn, and at least three winning ticket numbers issued that match each of the four \$25,000 Grand Prize numbers drawn — twelve \$25,000 prizes in all. That's at least 15 Grand Prizes in all.



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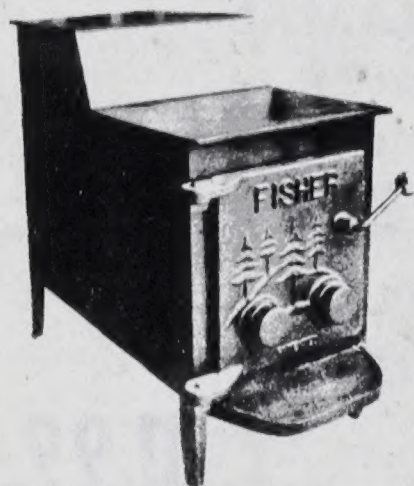
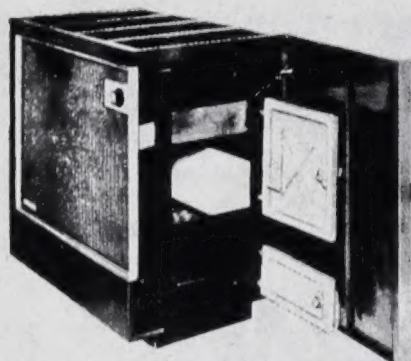
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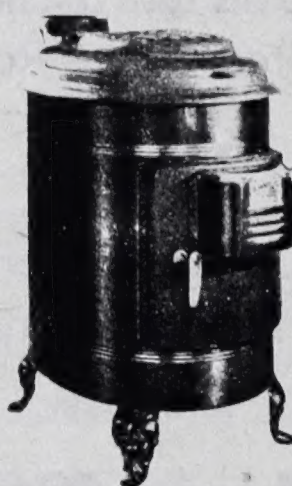
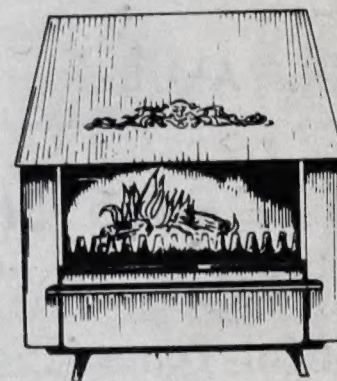
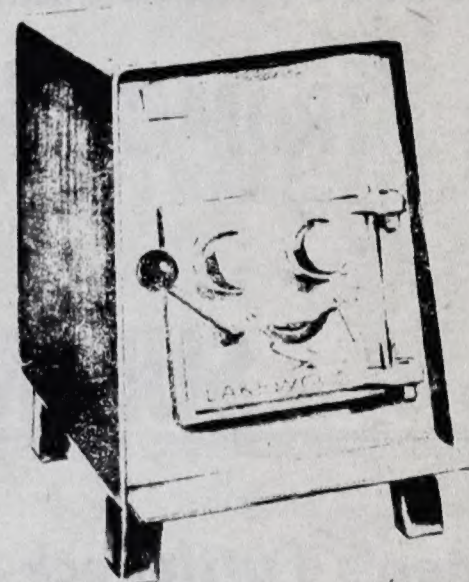


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New TD building opens in January

MINDEN — For the past several months the Toronto Dominion Bank here has operated its business out of a trailer across the street from the firehall. However, sometime late in January, manager Al Mayo and his staff will move into their newly constructed permanent building beside the Beaver Theatre. According to Mr. Mayo most of the exterior work, with the exception of landscaping, has been completed and the construction crew is now working on the interior of the building.

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SKYDIVING FOR FUN

Nick Serba has fallen from the sky for about seven and a half hours by his own reckoning. It took him 15 years to do that, on over 1,000 skydives, but if you ask him he'd say he'd do it all over again in a single jump.

Serba is a skydiving instructor in Toronto, and spends two days a week in the basement of a high-rise apartment building teaching young people how to jump out of planes. Many of his students are from out here in the country, people who know how beautiful our land is from the ground, and wanting to appreciate it from a new and more exciting angle.

"I'll bet you think we're crazy," he says, prepared at any moment to defend his favourite past time. But I am too young to think so—that's why most of his students, are students.

Nick, like many skydiving veterans came by his hobby through working in the military. The army provided him with summer jobs, and it was there that his interest in skydiving was kindled.

"In those days, most of the jumpers were military types," he says. "Today we're attracting a different kind of following, due largely to the whole new technology developed since the sixties."

The rec room looks nothing like a school. There is a blackboard, two parachutes, a teacher and six young adults. One of them is mystified at being there without his pals.

"My friends were going to come along," he tells Nick. "What do you think happened to them?" the teacher smiles. "I guess they chickened out," the student concludes.

A lot of people chicken out at the last minute

Being abandoned by friends at the last minute is fairly common before skydiving instruction. Some people can't picture themselves plummeting thousands of feet out of a plane. Serba says young people are more likely to do it because, "I suppose they



don't dwell on the risks very long and can't come up with the million excuses older people come up with."

To sign up, you have to be over 18, but with a parent's signature, kids over 16 can join too. Classes are small, but that's the way he wants it. He says he wants to see their faces as he moves along, to detect nervousness or a possible question forming in the mind of one of his students.

For \$70 here's what you get. Two hours of black board instruction when Nick runs through the complete procedures from boarding the plane to flattening the parachute after the jump. The following night involves two hours of practical instruction. There are wooden models of a plane, where students practice bailing out, and a support beam, where they get the sensation of hanging in the air and pulling the rip cord. And that's it—you get a pink card saying you've done it, and the next step is the first jump.

If you can jump off a six foot fence, you can skydive

Usually, students take their cards and head out to the Gananoque Sky Diving Club, 15 miles north-east of Kingston. Serba's school is affiliated with

Gananoque and the first jump fee is included in the \$70 dollars.

"Essentially, if you can jump off a six foot fence and not injure yourself, you can skydive, says Serba. It looks more difficult than it is, but we don't push you out of the plane and expect you to pull your own chutes. You're not allowed to free-fall the first time out.

Some say skydiving is the scariest sport when on the brink of the first jump, peering through the open door and getting the go-ahead signal from the teacher. But it is at the same time the most exhilarating when you're sailing downward with an open parachute.

After the first jump is made, most students have the impulse to do it again. Serba says this means standing in line, and it costs \$12 for the ride. But why Gananoque? "Skydiving is still largely unfettered with government redtape, and we like it that way" explains Serba. But the closer you get to Toronto, and into the airspace of the airport, there are all kinds of forms to fill out before you're allowed to do it. There's less hassle in Gananoque.

1 student took up skydiving to overcome fear of heights

Serba has taken his camera with him on most jumps and has some spectacular pictures that have appeared in many magazines. But to him, skydiving means more than pictures.

"It's the only thing I know of that you can feel entirely alone," he says. At this time of year, with all the fall colours below you and the sun setting on the horizon, the silence all around, it's a special thing.

Some of his students share that vision, but he understands that many are just in it for that one and only first jump. It may seem a waste, but some people just want to be able to say that they jumped out of a airplane.

One student told Nick that he figured that he'd better do it now before he got to the point where he couldn't or wouldn't. Another stunned him by saying that he wanted to overcome his fear of heights.

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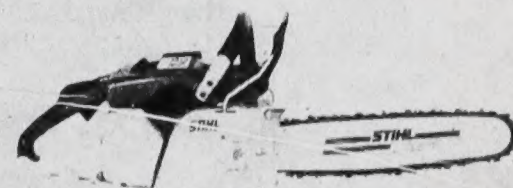
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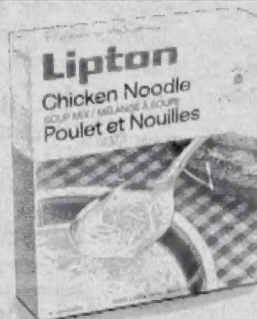
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